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The
COOK-ED-UP
PEARY-ODD-ICAL
Dictionary





Epigrams of a noted
explorer whose initials
are:

REP
REP

AID? Yes, well repaid after I've written a few
ARTEE—"Impostor, Impostor, Impostor, Impo
AST! Ugh! Every thought of a meal suggest
EAT—I repeat, "He's a son of a Sea Cook."
ERTORY—"The Thief," "The liar," "A Dar
INE—one of the best things I do.
OLISH the Pole; it may be tarnished.
ROVE—everybody.
UBLICAN? Didn't I sail on the good ship, Ro
UBLISH them all. Give me royalties or give
UTATION entitles me to the Pole.



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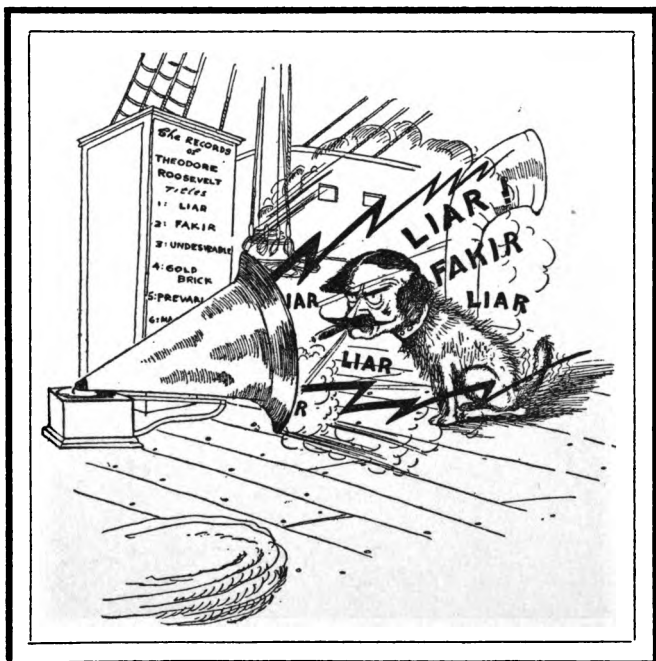


Biogram of a noted
explorer whose initials
are:

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**See definition of
PHONOGRAPH**

**The
COOK-ED-UP
PEARY-ODD-ICAL
DICTIONARY**

**AND
WHO'S HOOT**

*In The Best Arctic Circles
including
Advices on How to Find The Pole and Prove It
Geographic Observations
Etc. Etc.*

*Written by Degrees by Disagreeing
Fellow of Various Degrees of Fearlessness, Commanded
by*

PAUL R. DASH
[Lewis Allen Braine]
*of 40 Degrees North Latitude
(Meaning BOSTON)*

*Pictorially Punctured by
D. C. BARTHOLOMEW.*

*A Voluminous Appendix Has Been
Carefully Removed*

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Whate'er you do
where'er you gaux
you must
**PRODUCE
YOUR
ESQUIMAUX**

“What think you of this Polar Scrap.”
Asked Terrence of his fayther.
“Well, one may be a gintleman and liar,
But the other one is nayther.”

Yes, the place for women on election day
is at the Poles (North and South).

Dr. Cook is advised to make his next dash to the pole in a taxi for, "THERE'S NOTHING SURE BUT DEATH AND TAXIS."

TO

THE HUMILIATED AMERICAN PUBLIC who in the past have contributed to Arctic exploration an unbroken line of leaders whose modesty has been as conspicuous as their achievements, whose devotedness of purpose has been as unquestioned as their daring and whose nobility of character in the face of repeated failure to reach the ultimate goal of Northern exploration has brought honor to their countrymen **THIS BOOK IS DEDICATED.**

The Peary motto--
"INVENIAT VIAM AUT FACIAT"
May be freely and phonetically translated
"FIND A WAY OR FAKE IT."

COURT OF CLAIMS.

The Arctic Trust }
vs. } An Action in Trespass
Frederick Cook } No. 23

Plaintiff's Declaration

The plaintiff says it is a Trust, duly established by the Laws of Grab, and is the owner of all the Arctic regions lying north of the 80th degree of North Latitude, and that it has duly posted signs warning all persons to keep off the ice under penalty of the law; but that despite thereof the defendant, Cook, did, with malice aforethought enter said regions and feloniously trample the surface of said ice and as an aggravation of damages did chase its musk oxen, walrus, seals, polar bears and other domesticated animals, and did kill and eat the same; and on the 21st day of April, 1908, did surreptitiously and against the peace of the world abstract and carry away certain personal property of the plaintiff, to wit: 1 North Pole, to the damage of the plaintiff in the sum of \$40,000,000.

(Signed) **THE ARCTIC TRUST.**

By its Attorney,

A. MUTT.

A true copy,
LITTLE JEFF.

FOREWORD.

THE showers of gold brick, gum-drop, liar and fakir language which punctuate recent polar records, though standard English in the Rooseveltian school of culture, are unintelligible to scientists.

Appreciating their difficulties the Universities of Europe applied to that eminent Boston polar scholar, Paul—R—Dash for an explanation. His confidential and impartial report to the University of Copewithanything and the King of Easymark having now enlightened the scientific world is, by royal command, given to the public as an indispensable key to current magazine articles and a safe authority to consult when the next Arctic expedition reports on its exploration of the explorers.

The Publishers,

Who herewith produce their Esquimaux.

HOW TO REACH FOR THE NORTH POLE.

It's perfectly simple.

All you need is the following equipment which may be found in any department store or chemist's shop:

I MICROSCOPE

(Many explorers have failed utterly to see the Pole because they were not supplied with this handy little instrument.)

I KALEIDOSCOPE

(This is a great aid to the imagination when describing purple snow or a Harlequin Ballet of Borey-eyed-Alices.)

I BI-NOCK-U-LIAR

(My own invention, and a great improvement on the old fashioned binocular. May also be used as a retort when you get back.)

I CORKSCREW

(See definition of Alcohol.)

I FLASK OF GUMDROPS

(A great help in reminding the Eskimos of their favorite hymn: "Tis sweet to tell the story.")

I JIG SAW PUZZLE OUTFIT

(It will entertain the Eskimos through the long Arctic night if you cut puzzle pictures out of the ice and you will have no little amusement yourself to watch them try to match the pretty glistening blocks which, of course, you will saw into all sorts of fantastic shapes.)

I HAMMER

(No article in your equipment will be more useful.)

HOW TO REACH FOR THE NORTH POLE

(Continued)

I NAVAL ENSIGN

(You may have to write Peary to find out what this is. No North Pole discovery is complete without it.)

I SELF REPEATING DOUBLE BACK ACTION PHONOGRAPH

(One that will shriek "LIAR" at the turn of the crank. A parrot will do.)

I SPIRIT LEVEL

(You can drink the spirits and lie on the level.)

I RAPID FIRE NEWSPAPER SKETCH ARTIST

(He can beat a kodak nine ways in faking pictures.)

I BALLOT BOX

(This is something that all other explorers have strangely overlooked in going to the poles.)

ALSO

throw in a few rubber bands of scientists and take along an elastic conscience.

When you reach a point where you find the sun gloomily looping its mundane loop, going 'round and 'round at the same altitude, you are at the Pole. It is then time to make a collection of epithets and study wireless telegraph rates, also to take observations that your Eskimos (whom you should bring back with you) can understand. And don't forget to bring back your instruments.

THE WELL KNOWN AUTHORS SAY:

"How long halt ye between two opinions?"

I Kings, xviii, 21.

"Ye gods, it doth amaze me,

A man of such a feeble temper should
So get the start of the majestic world,
And bear the palm alone."

—*Julius Caesar, Act. 1, sc. 2.*

"Where they do agree their unanimity is wonderful."—*Sheridan, Act 2, sc. 1, "The Critic."*

On their merits modest men are dumb."—
George Colman, Prologue to the "Heir at Law."

"O suffering, sad humanity!"—*Longfellow, "The
Goblet of Life."*



"Tell 'em what I told you, Wottall."

"I cannot tell how the truth may be;
I say the tale as 'twas said to me."—
Scott, "Lay of the Last Minstrel."



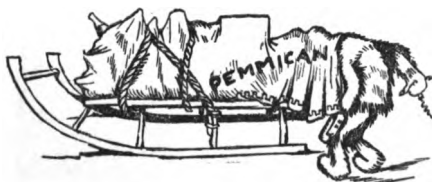
THE COOK-ED UP PEARY-ODD-ICAL DICTIONARY.

Dashing Peary made a dash
 And reached the Pole all spent and
 weary,
 Found that Cook had dashed there first—
 “Dash it all!” says Mister Peary.

A

AFFADAVIT—A thing produced by briskly
 rubbing a Barrill the wrong way.

ALCOHOL—Polar coal.



Polar coal (Observe the cork screw.)

ARTIFICIAL HORIZON—A theoretical ad-
 dition to the landscape at the theoretical
 pole.



THE COOK-ED UP PEARY-ODD-ICAL DICTIONARY.

ARCTIC CLUB—The “big stick” of the polar region. Formerly located at Washington and sometimes known as the “big noise.” Also, a bunch of people who had rather chip in and sit by the fire than eat blubber and sleep on a cake of ice.

Also, a stuffed club, with the stuffing generously supplied by a Brooklyn Cook and a chef named Peary.

“How could you stand the fearful cold
Of an igloo on the floe?”

A Brooklynite of Doctor Cook
Eagerly wanted to know.

“Simple enough” the doc replied,

“To tell a thing like that,
Many a year I’ve dwelt within
A steam heated Brooklyn flat!”



THE COOK-ED UP PEARY-ODD-ICAL DICTIONARY.

Gaston Peary to Alphonse Cook:

"After you, my dear Alphonse!"

B

BANQUET—A piece of raw sealskin at the 85th parallel, and a \$10 spread on the return home. Purely a geographical matter.

BARRILL—Used by explorers, but does not always stay coopered.

BARTER—Arctic explorer's term for swapping a 12 cent knife for \$300 worth of furs.

BEAR—A fur overcoat before the stuffing is removed.

BLUBBER—A polar college ice.

Also, v. to cry. Better known as Eskimo babies' Castoria—they cry for it.



THE COOK-ED UP PEARY-ODD-ICAL DICTIONARY.

Via Wireless:

There is an old proverb you'll find in the books:

That *Heaven sends meat—and the devil sends Cooks.*

—Peary.

C

CACHE—A cake box for a tallow doughnut.
Also, v. from French *cache*, to conceal.
“Dr. Cook *cached* his records at Etah.”

COMMANDER—From Old Fr. *commander*, to charge. A man who makes charges.
Synonym, *Peary*.

COMPASS—n. The limit of truth. v. t. To go entirely around.
In legal phraseology, to imagine.
Both explorers used a compass.



THE COOK-ED UP PEARY-ODD-ICAL DICTIONARY.

CRANK—The party who doesn't believe your favorite explorer did it.



A crank will not accept such proof as a cake of ice.

CREVICE—The scar which results from a chilblain on the earth's bald head.

If I had a little airship
I'd never send it forth
Beyond the Arctic circle
Into the frozen North
For if I reached the axis
By means of such a flier
I'd never dare go home again
Lest someone call me "liar."



THE COOK-ED UP PEARY-ODD-ICAL DICTIONARY.

They say Cook is a skilled physician. Even Peary thinks he is something of a doctorer.

D

DASH—Hot footing it over cold ice.. Also, an expression used in a polar controversy. For example, —!——!!———!!!

DIARY—One explorer's Cook book; the other's scrap book.

DOCTOR—A man of many degrees. For example, Dr. Cook has acquired ninety-one degrees, 90 at the pole and one at Copenhagen.

DOG—A sort of condensed and frapped horse in the Arctic zone.. A small animal, of which Peary used 300 despite the claim that Cook took all of his dogs.

POLE DOG—An Eskimo canine; nothing like a POLE CAT.



THE COOK-ED UP PEARY-ODD-ICAL DICTIONARY.

Peary being alone at the Pole, was naturally ice-olated.

E

ESKIMO—A fuzzy biped who does all the work and gets little glory.. A Polar easy mark who swaps \$150 worth of ivory for a non-union box of matches.. Liars when they go with Cook (see Peary charges). Truthful fellows when they go with Peary (also see Peary reports). A privileged race that can swap wives without getting their names in the papers.

ESKIMO—From department store *esculator*, meaning to go up, "going up," "higher up," and the African *mo*, abbreviation of more. Hence, a tribe more up in the world than any other. Also means "the man higher up." For example, "Boss Tweed was a fine Eskimo."



THE COOK-ED UP PEARY-ODD-ICAL DICTIONARY.

ESKIMO—plural, Eskimoses. From Icelandic *Eski*, meaning to guide or lead, and *Moses*, one who leads the people. For example, "The *Eskimoses* led the chosen explorers to the promised pole!"

ESKIMO DOG—First aid to Peary and Cook in making the Haul of Fame.

ETHNOLOGISTS—Scientific "gents" who study the habits of Eskimos by reading Arctic explorer's reports.



An Ethnologist.

EXPEDITION—From the adjective, *Expedient*, meaning to hasten forward; also, conducive to self interest. Hence, an explorer's lecture tour.



THE COOK-ED UP PEARY-ODD-ICAL DICTIONARY.

EXPEDITION PARTY—One that goes so far North no one can prove they didn't.

EXPLORE—v. To loop glacial loops in search of a pole that is not there.

We were never quite certain before and so we used to ask, "What lies about the North Pole?"

But we are no better off since the discoveries, for we are asking, "Who lies about it?"





THE COOK-ED UP PEARY-ODD-ICAL DICTIONARY.

Peary took a little trip
Among the Esquimaux,
And everywhere that Peary went
The Cook was first to go.

F

FAKIR—A man who gets to the Pole ahead of you.

FARTHEST NORTH—Where Cook said he went—where Peary said he went—where Cook said he had no doubt Peary went if he said so—where Peary said Cook didn't go—where Cook went first.

FLAG—The grandest combination of colors ever designed. Unfurled at the Pole once by Cook and anywhere from two to five times by Peary. A national emblem in a brass tube. The same in a box buried in the ice. A peace flag, and a piece of a flag left at the Pole by Peary.



THE COOK-ED UP PEARY-ODD-ICAL DICTIONARY.

FLOE—A congealed plentitude that would bankrupt the ice trust if it were in this vicinity.

FOG—A state of mental confusion. Sort of an Arctic dust which explorers bring back with them and throw into the eyes of the long suffering public.

FORCED MARCH—But explorers tried it on the dog in April.

FURS—An Arctic union suit. .An under-shirt and overcoat combined.

I call my horses *Peary* and *Cook*,
Not trying to demean them,
But when I drive them double, you see,
They have the Pole between them.



THE COOK-ED UP PEARY-ODD-ICAL DICTIONARY.

Peary brought back all his instruments, he wouldn't even bury the hatchet.

G

GALE—A blast of cold air from the North Pole. A blast of hot air about the North Pole.



A Gale.

GENTLEMAN—One who bears arms but has no title. (*Heraldry.*) One explorer has the title of "Doctor," the other the title of "Commander". Hence, draw your own conclusions. In *Old Eng.* The servant of a man of rank. For example, "Matt Henson is Peary's servant." A man irrespective of condition. For example, "Be seated, gentlemen"—opening speech at a minstrel performance.



THE COOK-ED UP PEARY-ODD-ICAL DICTIONARY.

GEODETIC SURVEY—An indelicate assortment of “perfect gentlemen” who are always fussing about Mother Earth’s figure and measurements. Derived from *Geodesy*, the art or science of getting onto the earth’s curves and bulges, and onto the curves of the daring explorers thereof.

GOLD BRICK—See Fakir.

GLACIER—An Arctic escalator.

GUM DROP—A fall in the price of Arctic overshoes.

Also, a species of delicatessen used by Cooks at the North Pole to make Eskimos stick.



THE COOK-ED UP PEARY-ODD-ICAL DICTIONARY.

The first man to discover the Pole
Was not considered pious;
In fact his neighbors smiled a smole
And called him Ananias.

H

HAMMER—A metal instrument, with a flat head on one end and a claw on the other, used to nail the Stars and Stripes to the North Pole. Brought home to knock and claw with.

CLAW HAMMER—Regulation armor for Arctic explorers in the lecture ring.

HARE—Better than it sounds. Arctic explorers are perfectly willing to find it in their food.

HARPOON—An overgrown hatpin in fashion on the ice cap.



THE COOK-ED UP PEARY-ODD-ICAL DICTIONARY.

HEAT—A race. A single effort. Agitation of mind. Violence. Rage. For example, Dr. Cook's race to the Pole was a single effort which produced in Peary great agitation of mind, violence and rage.

HORIZON—An actual line on the level. Hence, an explorer's artificial horizon may be evidence that he is not really on the level.



But just think how much more would have been said if the controversy had been between Mrs. Explorer and Mrs. Explorer!



THE COOK-ED UP PEARY-ODD-ICAL DICTIONARY.

Cook's tour to the Pole was personally conducted.

I

ICE—A worthless thing in the Arctic, a priceless thing in Hades, and worth about 50 cents a hundred in the city.

ICEBERG—A small portion of the City of Boston which has warmed up and drifted out to sea.

ICE BLINK—A name given to a bright appearance near the horizon, occasioned by the ice, and observed before the ice itself is seen. Which explains why Peary said that Cook's Pole discovery was "on the blink"—that if he saw the Pole it must have been in a frapped dream—that Cook never got out of sight of land.



THE COOK-ED UP PEARY-ODD-ICAL DICTIONARY.

ICICLES—Fringe on an Arctic explorer's whiskers.

IDIOT—The person who believes everything that ^{Cook}_{Peary} says.

IGLOO—An Arctic bungalow.

INNUIT—An Eskimo's name for his race. From *in*, which is reverse English on *out*, and from Fr. *nuit*, meaning night. Hence, one who is in the dark much of the time. To make it easier of comprehension for the children try this: "One of a dolichocephalia hyperborean sub-race."

IVORY—An Eskimo's loose change. Worth a tin spoon per 20 pounds in Northern Greenland, and worth a gold spoon per pound in New York.



THE COOK-ED UP PEARY-ODD-ICAL DICTIONARY.

Cook also discovered some big box office receipts.

J

JEALOUSY—The appreciation of superiority.

For example, there are those who are almost inclined to believe that one of the explorers showed slight traces of *jealousy*.

JUBILANT—A state of happiness experienced by an explorer who gets to the North Pole first. From *Ju*, phonetic spelling for Jew. Eng. *bill*, meaning money, and *ant*, an industrious animal. Hence, Cook was as *jubilant* as an industrious Jew making money.

JUSTICE—What both Cook and Peary have come back after, although when asked what they found at the North Pole both agreed in saying: "Just ice."



THE COOK-ED UP PEARY-ODD-ICAL DICTIONARY.

If Peary smiled over the news of Cook's prior visit to the pole wouldn't he have been a "good-nature" fakir?

K

KNIFE—A medium of exchange with Eskimos. Used by explorers to drive a sharp bargain.

KNOBBY—Full of protuberances, small hillocks, bumps, etc. For example, "The Polar sea is a knobby place."—*Ootah*.

L

LATITUDE—An imaginary line running one way.

LONGITUDE—An imaginary line running the other way.

LOGIC—A line of imagination running the right way.



THE COOK-ED UP PEARY-ODD-ICAL DICTIONARY.

LECTURE—An explorer's meal ticket—and safety valve.

LECTURE PLATFORM—A place for which none can deny Cook made a successful dash.

LEAD—A term applied to polar ice when it cracks a watery smile. An icy stair with only one step necessary to discover that the water is cold. Has nothing whatever to do with *to lead*, or show the way.

LEADING QUESTION—"Shall I lead from my strong suit?"

LIAR—The other one.

M

MAXIM—A truism. For example, "I saw it first."—*Explorers' Anvil Chorus*.

MAXIM SILENCER—A device that stops the noise of a 10 inch gun, but has no effect on a well trained Arctic voice.

MIRAGE—Seeing things in the Arctic. Polar delirium tremens.



THE COOK-ED UP PEARY-ODD-ICAL DICTIONARY.

N

NAIL—v. t. Original meaning, to catch. For example, to nail a lie. It is significant that Eskimos refer to the North Pole as the “big nail.”

NAVAL ENSIGN—An imaginary flag *allied* to a theoretical pole by Peary.

NICHE—A place for one in the Hall of Fame where two want to go. Sometimes called, a recess. “O, give both Cook and Peary a recess.”—*Popular verdict.*

NO. POLE—May be pronounced No Pole but really means North Pole. More commonly referred to, however, as No Pole to distinguish it from the So. Pole, because discoverers are so bashful about giving its exact dimensions and appearance. Their idea of its exact location is so indefinite that they have been heard to make this nonchalant reply to the oft repeated question, “How did you find the No. Pole?” “Oh, So So.”



THE COOK-ED UP PEARY-ODD-ICAL DICTIONARY.

Sailing in the "Roosevelt" perhaps Peary felt it incumbent upon him to shout "fakir!"



OBSERVATION—The act of observing or taking notice. For example, by his priority claim Cook made Peary sit up and take notice. Hence, Peary returned feeling cocksure about his observations.

OCEAN—The thing that holds the ice up.

OIL—An Eskimo cocktail.

OPEN LEAD—An Arctic ferry. Sometimes a long wait.

OVATION—Webster must have forseen the Cook-Peary situation, for in giving a definition of this word he quotes somebody's encyclopedia: "In *Roman Antiquity*, a lesser triumph allowed to a commander for a victory not deserving a triumph in the strict sense."

{It is also deserving of notice that the word is derived from the Latin *ovum*, mean egg, (which may be stale) and Eng. *shun*.



THE COOK-ED UP PEARY-ODD-ICAL DICTIONARY.

We seem to have overlooked the most important feature of the Cook-Peary achievement; they went beyond the souvenir post card zone!

P

PEMMICAN—Polar hash.

PEREGRINATION—A traveling from one country to another, a wandering. Derived from *Peary*, an explorer or discoverer, *grin*, a smile or token of self congratulation, and *nation*, a people of one country or government. Hence, a term describing the act of an explorer who congratulates his countrymen upon his wanderings having resulted in a successful discovery. Free translation: "Peary gives us the merry ha! ha! He waited until the pole was ripe before he picked it."

PERI—A mythical personage, excluded from paradise. (Modern spelling Peary.)



THE COOK-ED UP PEARY-ODD-ICAL DICTIONARY.

POLE—A foreigner.

POLE CAT—A foreign animal. For example, "The pole cat was foreign to my wish."—*From the Diary of a Surprised Citizen.*

(A cynic has suggested that a pole cat may be defined as a suffragette; i. e. provided she gets her wish to vote at the polls.)

POLE TAX—A foreign idea. For example, "The idea of a pole tax is foreign to my wish."—*From the Lays of a Tax Dodger.*

POLE CITIZEN—An Arctic foreigner—sometimes pronounced "furriner." Frequently abbreviated to "furrier"—one who deals in furs. Better known as an Eskimo—one who directs the way to the North Pole. He is usually greeted with the salutation: "How *fur* is it to the North Pole?" which is the slippery sidewalk conversational way of saying: "How many furs is it to the North Pole?" For example, the favorite song of the Eskimo begins:

"Who'll buy my furs, sir, he said."

Also observe, "All that day I did not move a fur-long."—*Peary.*



THE COOK-ED UP PEARY-ODD-ICAL DICTIONARY.

As an estimate of distance "fur" is rapidly becoming obsolete in Arctic circles. For example; "The next day I advanced 40 gumdrops, and that's going some, by gum!"—Cook.

(A "Citizen" at the polls)—Also very often a foreigner.

PHONOGRAPH—A noise factory that even Eskimos cannot escape. Carried aboard "The Roosevelt" to help make the Arctic night hideous, and to remind Peary of his master's voice. For example, "The next number on the programme will be a few words from the Big Noise"—and the instrument begins grinding out: **LIAR. LIAR, LIAR, LIAR, LIAR**——

POLE—An imaginary axis surrounded by a real scrap.

In the early part of the 20th century the pole was an instrument of torture—a use which is now coming into vogue again,



THE COOK-ED UP PEARY-ODD-ICAL DICTIONARY.

POLE—A magnetic goal.

POSITIVE POLE—"My pole," says Cook
"My pole," says Peary

NEGATIVE POLE—"Peary's," says Cook
"Cook's," says Peary

POLEMICS—A word invented hundreds of years ago to expressly classify Peary's vocal hysteria about Cook. Webster prophetically defined polemics as the art of controversy or disputation. It is derived from the Eng. *pole* and *emetic*. Hence, these loud claims about the Pole produce nausea, and are therefore polemics.

POLICEMAN—From pole, ice, man; the necessary combination for a successful discovery in the Arctic Circle.

But, the same combination does not necessarily effect any discoveries in Criminal Circles here.

PURPLE—n. A color, a token of imperial authority. Cook says the polar snows were purple. Hence, that goes.



THE COOK-ED UP PEARY-ODD-ICAL DICTIONARY.

POLITE—a. Courteous. Has no reference to Arctic explorers. As a *noun* it has a meaning exactly opposite. A contraction of Pole-ite, a term applied to one who claims to have reached the Pole. One who is smooth and polished. See **GOLD-BRICK**.

Q

QUERY—The hook, used incessantly in the Explorers' Vaudeville Circuit. Manipulated by a gentleman whose name rhymes with the word in question, and intended for a gentleman whose name rhymes with what he got.

Hence, that celebrated epic found in Eskimo poet lore:

Said Peary to Cook,
I'll give you the hook!
Said Cook to Peary,
Yes, you will—with a query

?



THE COOK-ED UP PRARY-ODD-ICAL DICTIONARY.

QUEST—v. To search or seek for.

REQUEST—from *re*, meaning again, and *quest*. Hence, to seek for again.

For example, Cook will produce his Eskimos by request.

QUANT—A round cap at the bottom of a pole, explaining why the scientists are saying: "We must get to the bottom of this thing, gentlemen. Which one of you can produce the quant?"

R

RATION—An amount or quantity handed out, an Eskimo's or an explorer's hand-out. What Arctic explorers have to eat, and glad to get it, but manufacturers convert into soap. Something for the face in either case. See old adage, "*Forget not to feed thy face.*"

RECORD—A very necessary adjunct to a phonograph. Yet the two talking machines came back and left their records strewn all over the Polar skating rink.

Also a proof that must be well preserved in ice—the more ice and the more inaccessible, the better.



THE COOK-ED UP PEARY-ODD-ICAL DICTIONARY.

S

SCIENTIST—Formerly known as a gentleman from Missouri, but now better defined as one who says: “PRODUCE YOUR ESKIMOS.”

SCRAP—Waste. For example, “This Polar scrap is a waste of words and time.”—*Daily Paper*.

SEXTANT—An instrument that is used all together and all at once, yet only by degrees.

SNOW—The sands of the Arctic desert.

SOUND—n. Noise, and nothing else—chief evidence in the Cook-Peary controversy.

SPIRITS—What goes down in the thermometers up North but not in the explorers down here.

STRAIT—What explorers and liars are apt to get into.

Also, the best ice route to the top of the world. For example, “*Strait* is the skate, and narrow is the way that leadeth to the pole, and few there be that find it.”



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T

TACK, plural **TAX**—A small brad recommended for Peary to sit on, but carelessly used by him to tack the flag to the pole. Hence, **POLE TAX**, a well recognized government swindle at the Equator and 90 degrees worse at the North Pole.

A favorite word in the Arctic vocabulary. For example, "When taxed with questions, attack Cook. I made my dash to the Pole in a taxi. *There's nothing sure but death and taxis.*"

TEETER—An investigating board with an explorer perched on one end and an implorer on the other. The game is,—To see which may first steal the plank for his lecture platform.

TEMPERATURE—A cold proposition at the Pole—a torrid condition among friends of the explorers.

THERMOMETER—A low down little thing at the Pole.



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Peary may have left seven toes in the Arctic but he was never accused of having cold feet.

U

ULTIMATUM—A final statement, or the last word. For example, "We expect no ultimatum in the polar controversy."—Merry chorus of Magazine Editors.

UMPIRES—A gang of scientists passing out bad decisions on the Polar baseball game with Peary at the bat, or pole, and Cook at 1st base.

Later, Extra!!—"The Peary rooters are yelling that Cook made his home run on a foul."

Later yet, Much Extra!!—"Cook rooters are yelling that Peary stole Cook's 1st base of supplies, slid to second and third, and came home by wireless."

UNEXPURGATED—The sort of language Peary used when he learned that Cook had been there before him.



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USUFRUCTUARY—n. A person who has the use and enjoyment of property for a time, without having the title or property. *This is according to Webster.*

"Usufructuary be hanged. I know a shorter and uglier word—thief." This may be according to Peary.

V

V—Here's a "V"—write a definition yourself and send it to the publishers for the next edition.

W

WARM—Meaning "close to" in children's finding games. Same thing in the Finding of the Pole game. For example, "We found it warmer as we approached the Pole."—from conversation of Dr. Cook and Peary at the Annanias Club. And they have been getting hotter and hotter ever since.



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WHALE—A successful oil producer. Like all the rest of 'em— his record is fishy. Blows a lot but a good harpoon will make him blubber in a minute.

WHICH—What we would all like to know.

WINTER—One of the longest and most fashionable seasons at the Pole, extending from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31.

WIRELESS—First aid to the excited. "Peary denounced Cook by wireless."—See newspapers.



Even the birds have to stuff their ears.



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The instruments Cook left cached at Etah are but a handful as compared with the instruments the lawyers will draw up if the controversy gets into the courts.

X

X—A cross. Cook gave Peary two of them—and the latter did not mistake them for two tens or a twenty either.

Copenhagen was determined to stamp Cook's claim with a triple X—XXX.

XANTHIC—a. Yellow, lemon hued. "Commander Peary made some xanthic remarks when he heard about Cook."—Prof. Henson.

XPUNGE—From *ex*, meaning out, and *sponge*. To wipe out or destroy, to annihilate. For example, "If I can invent words enough I'll xpunge this fellow."—Sizzling Wireless Words of a Naval Officer and a Gentleman.



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Y

YOND—a. Mad, furious. (obsolete.)

YONDER—More yond—worse still. For example, "Peary is way up *yonder* in the ice fields."—Popular song of the Eskimos.

Z

ZERO—Nothing. For example, "It was below zero when we found the North Pole."—Explorer Chimes. Hence, both explorers agree in this degree, that it was less than nothing when they found the Pole.

ZOOPHOROUS—A continuous frieze. "I fully expected to find a Zoophorous when I went hunting in the Arctic."—Harry Whitney.



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GEOGRAPHIC OBSERVATIONS.

ANNATOOK—Cannot be pronounced Peary-took.

BATTLE HARBOR—A port on the Labrador coast which derived its name from Commander Peary's wireless tributes to Dr. Cook.

BROOKLYN—New York's igloo settlement.

BUSHWICK—A desolate region in Brooklyn, N. Y., which Cook left for the greater charms of the Frozen North.

CAPE SPARBO—A desolate stretch of land where Cook "drifted" and lived in a cave, which his friends believe is the only "underground" incident of his trip.

DENMARK—A small rose tinted spot on the European map discovered by Shakespeare.

EAGLE ISLAND—Where a bird of an explorer has his nest.



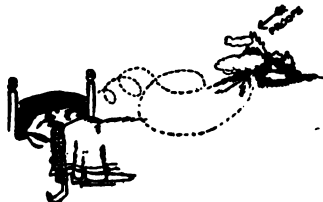
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ETAH—The world's northernmost civilized hamlet. Called civilized because of the battle between Harry Whitney and Bo'sun Murphy, the former armed with a rifle, the latter with an axe. The place where Peary took Cook's stores but allowed him to have a light lunch from his own property—after Whitney insisted with a rifle that Murphy give them up.

GREENLAND—A Danish suburb many times larger than Denmark. It is Greenland because it is generally white. The jumping off place for explorers.

MT. MCKINLEY—A mountain some have thrown in a Cook tourist's way. A famous repository for *proof*.

(At its summit are deposited proof of the discovery of the Fountain of Youth and the secret of Perpetual Motion.)



Dreaming of Mt. McKinley.



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NORTH POLE—A barren spot where the population during the last five thousand years has reached a total of nine, and this was strictly a floating population.

NORTH STAR BAY—A body of water surrounded by cold storage where Peary learned of Cook's discovery which reminded him he had also discovered the pole.

SOUTH POLE—Another desolate spot just across the way from the North Pole. All that is left to discover. Just like the North Pole, yet the difference between them is all the world.

SYDNEY—A port in Nova Scotia. A relay station for Pearydictions on Dr. Cook.

Commander Peary says the Eskimos call him "Peary-Ak-So-Ah" and that it means "Big Peary."

Pretty adept at the josh game, those Eskimos. They really mean it phonetically, "Peary-Act-Sore."



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WHO'S HOOT

ANANIAS, E-LIAR, b. about 2000 B. C. Up to the time of polar controversy was most celebrated liar in either religious or profane history. Disappeared suddenly after Cook-Peary wrangle; said to have died of shame and broken heart upon receipt of stories told by Ahwelsh and Eging Wah and newspaper reports of wireless messages from Labrador coast.

Author of the delectable ballad, "I Never Had the Nerve to Claim I Found the Pole."



Ananias.



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AHWELSH—A Cook guide. Born of Eskimo parents and is himself an Eskimo.

Made celebrated speech to Harry Whitney, "What are Peary's men trying to make me say?"

BARTLETT, ROBERT A.—b. Newfoundland 1875. Was educated to be a Methodist clergyman but decided there was more fun in the barren ice fields of the Arctic. Commanded Peary's ship *The Roosevelt* and was allowed to go a part of the distance with Peary before he was sent back to make room for an Eskimo who didn't know a latitude from a soda fountain. Was so deeply in Peary's confidence that at times Peary was almost tempted to tell him he had reached the Pole.

BORUP, GEORGE—Assistant in Peary's expedition. b. Sing Sing (village, not penitentiary). Is a Yale man with honor of shivering "boola-boola" farthest north of any college yell. Noted for clever manner in which he tipped off Peary that Henson seemed to be telling newspaper men the truth.



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BRIDGMAN, HERBERT LOVEPEARY—

Journalist and writer for Pearyodicals. b. Amherst 1844. Educated there. Member of American, Royal, National and Philadelphia geographical societies, charter member Peary Arctic Club, I Told You So Association and Anti-Cook League. Founder American Alpine Club and director Mt. McKinley Scrap. Famous for having received first word from Peary that latter had nailed naval ensign to Pole. Has not explained what a naval ensign is as yet. Being a strong Peary man he believes he is best qualified to judge whether Cook reached the Pole. Author of "Peary didn't Take Cook's Stores, But I Can Explain Why Peary Was Right in Taking Them."



(Mr. Bradley
in an
imitation.)

BRADLEY, JOHN R.—Noted for having \$50,000 worth of belief in Dr. Cook. Noted



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sport and hunter who bought and equipped the schooner bearing his name which took Cook north on his successful polar expedition. Not born yesterday and too wise to get in a mix-up. Believes Cook got there first but did not find it necessary to call any other explorers liars or gold bricks. Author of "How to Pick a Winner and Keep Still About It."

COOK, FREDERICK ARCTIC—Noted Pole-lander and rough explorer with even temper. b. early in the morning before others were up at Callicoon Depot, N. Y. in 1865. Educated at New York University, Doctor (or doctorer) of Records, Master of "Art," Fellow of the Platform. Made three polar trips, one with Peary; climbed Mt. Kinley, part of the way at least. Proclaimed to world (but exclusively to the New York Times) that he found the Pole April 21, 1898. Author of "I Left 'em With Whitney," Haakon and I," "The Advantages of Being First," "How Can You Prove I Didn't?" and "I'd Rather Be First Than Be Peary."



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DASHETT, S. PARKE,—the Jack Binns of Labrador. b. New York 1879. Operator wireless station Battle Harbor. Celebrated for daring manner in which he hastily constructed asbestos mittens and handled Commander Peary's messages, sacrificing his membership in the "Gentle Words Society," "Christian Conversationalists League" and "Association for the Prevention of the Dissemination of Violent Epithets." Author of handbook on "How to Make a Wireless Transmitter Blush," and novel entitled "Hell Hath No Fury Like An Explorer Second Under the Polar Tape."



Dashett sending a Peary message.



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EGING WAH—One of Peary's four Eskimos; so named because Peary was always egg-ing Wah on. Knows Peary reached the Pole because Henson told him that Peary told him they were there. Thinks they would have made better time if the Com-mander hadn't stopped to rubber at the landscape through funny looking instru-ments, and to make funny marks on paper.

ETUKESHOOK—Celebrated Eskimo b. 48 Arctic days ago at Ice-berg-on-the-Frost, son of Lookwoteeshook. Married Blub-berino Lard, swapped her for Tallowella, exchanged her for Greasina Slipur, traded her for Fizzle-fase, bartered her for Addie Posey Tissue, then made a dash for the Pole. One of Cook's boys who can prove he reached the Pole by Dr. Cook.

FRANCKE, RUDOLPH—Rated as Cook's assistant. Taken ill and sent back by Cook after starting to make polar dash with him. First one mixed up in polar controversy but when celebrated high-brows broke into it, Ruddy was lost in the floe of language. Quoted as saying Peary took Cook's stores, furs and ivory,



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in payment of his (Francke's) passage home. Mrs. Peary said to have samples in payment for his (Francke's) passage of his letters asking payment for valuables he claims her husband took. Author of "Mrs. Peary, Give Your Husband's Presents Back to Me."

HAAKON—At present working as King of Denmark. Gave Cook the glad hand, also medal of honor. Haakon, having wise advisors, is believed to have known what he was doing. Denies Bill Shakespeare's report that there is Something Rotten in Denmark. Is living example of old saying that "Cook's and Kings are most important things."



Haakon disputing Shakespeare.



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HENSON, MATTHEW—b. in Washington in 1867 of negro parents and is himself a negro. Assisted by Commander Peary in his recent dash to the Pole. Apparently of poor memory as his details of the dash do not all coincide with those related by his companion, Peary. Does not know a sextant from a sexton but studied the science of driving Eskimo dogs at a Correspondence School. In Commander Peary's employ for twenty years, made six Arctic trips and had rather eat a watermelon any day than walk twenty miles over the polar ice. Author of "Why I Am Preferable to a Dozen Scientists" and "A Cook's Place is in the Kitchen."

KENNAN, GEORGE—Anvil soloist, lecturer, traveler, telegrapher, writer and other things. b. in Ohio. Has been in Siberia, which explains why he is sure Cook didn't reach the Pole because he himself was never as far north as 80. Is sure Cook couldn't carry enough provisions for three on two sledges because when he sledged



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in Siberia two sledges would not hold sufficient provisions for a dozen. Author of "The Outlook is Good for a Knock," and "Be Sure of Space Rates and Then Go Ahead."



George Keenan who makes a distinction between a sledge and a sledge hammer.

McMILLAN, DONALD B.—b. 33 years ago of Scotch parents on Cape Cod. One of those who also ran—back. Wanted to make the polar dash with Peary but got cold feet. Was unqualified to go to Pole as he was an expert at taking observations. Celebrated for firm belief that Cook never reached Pole—a conviction he is said to have expressed shortly after



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conference with Peary. Professor of Worcester Academy. After a dash up the hill to this academy he thought a polar dash would be recreation. Author of important thesis, "Similarity of Polar Ice Fields to Main street in Worcester on a Busy Day."

MURPHY, JOHN—b. in Newfoundland. Peary's boatswain. Is old enough to know better. Noted for the gentle manner in which he is alleged to have attacked Harry Whitney with an axe when Whitney wanted him to shelter and feed the worn and famished explorer, Cook. Also noted for the abrupt manner in which he dropped the axe when Whitney argued with a loaded rifle. Not an author; reason, cannot read or write. For this reason Peary left him at Etah with written instructions.

OSBON, BRADLEY SOAKEM—Rear Admiral, fighter, military expert; also good judge of gentlemen. Born in Rye, N. Y. 1828. Didn't stop to shake hands in the Polar scrap but jumped in and landed



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first blow in Cook's behalf as soon as that Explorer was attacked. Member of Arctic and Antarctic Clubs. Author of "What I Know About Peary Would Sizzle an Iceberg."

OUZANEEAH—Eskimo for "Yes, we were near." One of Peary's five scientists, none of whom ever studied the use of a sextant at Arctic Night School. Ignorant of the color line or race question.. Privately thinks Peary is a fakir because he saw no indications of a Pole at latitude 90.

PARKE, PROSPECT—Original prophet that Cook would succeed. b. Bushwick, Brooklyn and early became hardened to it. Celebrated in Brooklyn as having said "Good morning" to Dr. Cook on a Myrtle street car one forenoon. Contributor to Brooklyn Eagle of numerous communications which may some day accidentally get into print. Has proof Cook reached the Pole because his wife's cook got it straight from Mrs. Cook's kitchen girl that there are quantities of Poland Water in the Cook domicile.



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PEARY, ROBERT ESKIMO—A celebrated unbeliever. Has also made Arctic explorations and torrid ejaculations. Has had trouble with the servant problem, reaching the Pole in 1909 only to find the Cook had gone. b. on a cold and windy day in 1856 at Cresson, Pa. Educated at Bowdoin College, by Heck! Also Doctor of Wireless Abuse and Master of Epithets. Has made seven Arctic trips and large royalties. Announced his discovery of the North Pole soon after hearing that Dr. Cook had previously discovered the same place. Author of "Farthest North And Then Some," "He's a Fakir and I Can Prove It," "The Men I Send Back Must Take It From Me," "Why Give a White Man a Chance?" and "Wouldn't It Jar You?"

ROOSEVELT, THEODORE—A private citizen who was thirteen thousand miles away. Born in New York some time ago. Brought renown on polar controversy as only thing of its kind he never butted into. Friends fear he will suffer nervous prostration when he learns of opportunity he



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has missed to add new members to his "Down and Out" and "Ananias" clubs. Was proprietor of celebrated "Big Stick" which is now in same class with the Pole, being merely theoretical. Friends of Cook and Peary were long fearful lest he learn of their discovery and cable his publishers that he had discovered only genuine North Pole seventy-two miles south of Mombasia. Author of "Lullabys of an African Slaughter House" and "How I Would Have Discovered the Pole at \$2 a Word."

SVERDORP, OTTO—A Danish gentleman, much better than his name sounds. Noted Arctic explorer. Knows a cake of ice from a gold brick and was from Missouri until Cook showed him and promised to produce his Eskimos. Passed the University of Copenhagen the high sign to go ahead and hand Cook his ninety-first degree. Is generally believed by conservative thinkers to be as able to judge Cook's claims as those who do not know an iceberg from a hot water bottle. Author of "Believe, and Cook Dines With You, Doubt, and You Eat Alone."



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WHITNEY, HARRY—b. New Haven considerably more than seven years ago. Is good sportsman, thorough gentleman and storm center of polar fight. First white man to learn of Cook's success. Prefers polar bears to big boatswains. Was caught by Peary with the goods on him but not allowed to bring them aboard the Roosevelt. Thinks Peary got to the Pole—second. Author of "Wild Explorers I Have Met" and "A Pole Undiscovered is Worth Two in a Scrap."



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LOCAL ITEMS.

Cooler.

How's chilblains?

Looks like snow.

Cook tourists have been in our midst.

Get in your moss for lamp wicks.

Genial Bob Peary, better known as Gluk al mutlunk ad shum, or The-Big-Boss-With-Much-Talk, paid us his seventh visit just after our previous edition went to press. After strewing scientists at intervals over our fair country he made a little trip toward the North with his temperate zone Eskimo and four of



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our countrymen. Just how far north he went he did not care to mention to us although from our feeble contemporaries in the luke warm latitudes we read that he claims he reached the big nail and nailed a flag there. Our contemporaries say he brought his hammer back with him.

From a recent copy of our worthy contemporary, the Antarctic Onion, we learn they had a little visit from a queer chap named Shuckalong or Tackle'em. He seems a truthful sort as he makes no claim to having reached the Pole.

Doc. Cook who made a long stay with us and proved quite a sport by adopting our methods of living has been named Quicktel Gabalot by Ahwelsh, meaning "Out-Of-The Arctic-Into-The Lecture-Hall."

Harry Whitney of No Heaven, Con., paid us quite a visit and was received in our best Arctic circles.



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Harry Whitney in the Arctic. (Ikmooh wah-o tiddle means: "I'll bet you say that to every girl you meet.")

Kneely Torkto Deth, of zero, Floe street, announces that he has a first class second hand wife which he will gladly exchange. No reasonable offer refused. *Advt.*

Night's coming. Now for six months of blubber-lamp bills.

Our old friend Matt Henson paid us his sixth call a few months ago. Despite his long stay in the tropics he has not lost his color. Come again, Matt.



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A pretty home wedding was celebrated at the palatial igloo of Chief Hunter Jabbem about half past September when Miss Ann Shus Jabbem became the blushing bride of Ah Wottoffit. The Rev. Matem Hotorcold tied the nuptial knot. Blubber cakes, diamond dyed ices and whale-oil cocktails were served and a good time was had by all present.

Visit Skinum & Sokum before winter sets in and try a pair of their famous Polar trousers. "The pants that won't come off." *Advt.*

Notice—The frozen-faced dog of an Eskimo who broke our thermometer which was in front of our office and drank the spirits will send at once to Indian Harbor for more spirits or suffer the consequences, as he was seen.

Mikee Hashhammer captured three polar bears last month. He used a 1909 model walrus tusk spear and a repeating whale's jawbone club. Mikee is a great sportsman.



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accused of
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ULIES are all right in their place, but
not Copenhagen.



Signature of a noble
explores whose initials

